



CHECK OUT OF STOCK—Stock registration officials Charles Hellinger, left, and Charles Coughlin, both of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, check out certificates for some of the 23 million shares of General Motors stock to be mailed to stockholders of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company. The certificates comprise the initial distribution of DePont-owned General Motors stock in compliance with a federal court order directing DuPont to divest itself of the General Motors holdings. (AP Wirephoto)

Heart Attack Is Fatal

Nobel, Pulitzer Winner William Faulkner Is Dead

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Author William Faulkner, whose "life's work in the agony and sweat of the human spirit" brought him the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, died Friday at 64.

The death of the shy, retiring literary genius came from a heart attack in his hometown of Oxford, which President Kennedy—an tribute to Faulkner—said is "in the heart of the setting for that turbulent world of light and shadow which was the towering creation of his mind and art."

Faulkner made the mythical Mississippi county with the unpronounceable name Yoknapatawpha and its county seat town Jefferson famed throughout the world. The locale of many of his interconnected novels and short stories bore a close physical resemblance to Oxford.

His wife, Estelle, the childhood

sweetheart whom he married when only a few Mississippians knew his name—was at his side when he died.

The small, wiry man with close-cropped iron-gray hair and an up-swept mustache became the fourth American to win the Nobel prize for literature, when he received the 1949 award in 1950.

His description of his life's work came at his acceptance of the coveted award.

"I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail," said Faulkner in his Nobel acceptance speech. "He is immortal, because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance."

Faulkner said the duty of a writer is "to help man endure by lifting his heart, by reminding him of the courage and honor and hope and pride and compassion and

pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past."

He got the Nobel award a year late because the Nobel jury deadlocked in 1949 and made no presentation that year. His Pulitzer prize came in 1955 for "A Fable," a religious allegory which Faulkner considered his most important work.

Most Recent Work

His most recent work was "The Reivers," current Book of the Month Club selection for July. It got favorable attention from reviewers but was not rated as one of his major works.

"The Reivers," with a steady stream of rustic humor and comedy is unlike most Faulkner books, which probe into human corruption.

Its setting, however, is Yoknapatawpha County.

Faulkner peopled his mythical county with the grandiose exploits of the Sartoris family, along with the decay of later generations of the family.

He assembled an immense cast of characters of barbers, animals, children, Negroes and college girls, sheriffs, convicts, bootleggers and preachers and many others. He used rape, robbery, incest, murder, suicide as well as honor, gallantry and courage to embolden his plots.

The government hopes to pay back salaries to government workers, largely unpaid in the three months since the crisis over the ouster of former President Arturo Frondizi, and pay up operating debts.

The government also announced it will help private enterprise seek renegotiation and consolidation of private loans from abroad.

Minister of Economy Alvaro Alsogaray said his aim is to solve a major part of the country's financial crisis before he goes to Washington on July 18. He declared the problem of the 1962 and 1963 budgets must be solved with Argentine funds. A deficit of 4 billion pesos is expected in this budget.

It was explained at the department that suspension is a strong action, for while it carries a 15-day period in which the two may request a hearing, removal after suspension would prevent future employment by the department.

County managers are selected by the county committees but paid by the federal government. Managers usually appoint their supervisors. Salaries for these jobs ordinarily run in the \$6,000-to-\$8,000 range.

Although Dumas and Stone told the senators they had resigned,

Launches Bond Drive

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina launched a bond selling campaign Friday that includes whitewashing black money—money not previously declared for tax purposes.

The campaign was launched as the cost of living rose, and the secretary of agriculture promised emergency measures to counteract the effects of six-months of drought in the heart of the cattle belt.

The whitewashing operation was announced by the Ministry of Economy in an effort to assure success of a \$45-million "patriotic loan" on Independence Day, July 9. Other issues are planned later. Under the whitewashing procedure, an investor can use black money—not heretofore declared for tax purposes—in two ways:

Buy patriotic loan bonds without penalty and with no questions asked. He must keep the bonds at least three months.

No Questions Asked

—Pay a tax of 5 to 10 per cent on the black capital and then invest the remainder in any enterprise he chooses. Again, no questions will be asked.

Some economists estimated a billion dollars in black capital is available in Argentina or has been sent abroad. The government hopes to bring it into the open for much needed investment.

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LOOTERS CARRY AWAY FOOD—Part of a mob that sacked more than 100 food stores in Duque de Caxias, about 20 miles away from Rio de Janeiro, carry sacks of food from the scene. Several persons were reported killed, and many more injured in fierce fighting. Food shortages are plaguing the area of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.

(AP Wirephoto by radio from Rio de Janeiro)

Both Are From Oklahoma

Two Farm Officials Admit Lying Under Oath For Estes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two mid-age farm officials from Oklahoma told Senate investigators Friday they lied under oath when they denied taking \$1,640.80 in a Billie Sol Estes cotton-allotment deal.

Louis N. Dumas and Arthur Daniel Stone admitted also they did not report the money on their income tax returns.

Their voices barely audible in the hushed hearing room, the two men said they had resigned from the Agriculture Department effective Monday. For each it ended more than a quarter-century of service.

Was Office Manager

Dumas was office manager at Eufaula for the McIntosh County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, while Stone was county performance supervisor.

Although Dumas and Stone told the senators they had resigned,

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced shortly after the hearing that he had ordered their suspension. Their resignations were received at the department Friday but were not accepted.

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Dumas had been office manager for two years and had worked for the county committee since 1935. Stone had been supervisor since 1936.

It was not immediately indicated what sort—if any—criminal action would be brought against the two men.

The Senate Investigation subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is digging into transfer of more than 3,000 acres of cotton acreage allotments to Estes from farmers whose land had been taken for public projects.

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The Kingdom Triumphant

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



Among the visions recorded by John in Revelation is one of the redeemed standing beside the sea of "glass mingled with fire" they had conquered, playing harps and singing songs of praise.—Revelation 15:2-4.

An angel takes John to a high mountain and shows him the Holy City of God's eternity "coming down out of heaven," golden and radiant with a diamond wall and 12 pearl gates. Revelation 21:1-2, 8-21.

While the redeemed live within the Holy City, outside are the "fearful, and unbelieving, and abominable, and murderers, and fornicators, and sorcerers, and idolators, and liars" in a burning lake.—Revelation 21:8; 22:15.

The angel also shows John the "river of the water of life" flowing through the city. "And let him who is thirsty come... and take the water of life without price."—Revelation 22:1-2, 17. GOLDEN TEXT: Revelation 11:15.

Chapel Opens 60th Year Of Services

THE Kirk in the Woods (Hoover Memorial Chapel at Mount Pocono) has opened for its 60th consecutive summer season. Services are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. throughout the summer.

The minister in charge during July is the Rev. Glenn Catlin, one of the executives of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Rev. Catlin is director of Camp Kirkwood, a camp owned and operated by the Philadelphia Presbytery near Stroudsburg.

The director of music is Miss Dorothy L. Lisette, and the community representative, Mrs. Catherine Gilpin.

The memorial chapel was built in 1902 at the request of Mr. and Mrs. John Hooman, Philadelphiaans, who stipulated that an undenominational church should be erected in their memory after their death. Each summer since, the doors of the chapel have been open to persons of all denominations.

The world hates change, yet it is the only thing that has brought progress.

—Charles F. Kettering

Male Choir To Appear On Sunday

Christian Science To Air Services Tomorrow

SUNDAY from 7:30 to 8 a.m., a Christian Science program will be broadcast by Station WCAU Philadelphia, on their radio "Church of the Air." The subject of the program is, "MAN'S TRUE STATUS."

This program will relate the experience of a young college man who discovered the pitfalls of material status-seeking. It was necessary for him to retrace his steps and re-orient his thinking Godward. This transformation of

Bernard C. Berry, Christian Science Committee on Publication for Pennsylvania, will be the speaker. Musical selections on the program have been pre-recorded by Frederick Jagel, soloist at The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

POPULARITY SOUGHT

CHICAGO (AP) — Modern man responds "not to intimidation of conscience but to suggestions of the peer group," the Rev. Dr. Warren A. Quanbeck of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., told a conference here. "This man is troubled lest he be unacceptable to his social group. He is not accessible to the preaching of the law..."

Without the idea of progress life is a corrupting march.

—H. G. Wells

Restlessness is discontent — and discontent is the first necessity of progress.

—Edison

Indians To Receive Relief Grant

STOCKHOLM — Allocation of 240,000 crowns (\$46,500) for relief work in South India has been made by the national Lutheran Church of Sweden, according to the Ecumenical Press Service. It said the amount was in addition to the Church's already scheduled overseas aid budget of eight million crowns (\$1,552,000).

The South Indian program, EPS reported, will be aimed at improving living standards in 238 villages by setting up home industries and providing agricultural training. The Church of Sweden carries on mission work in Madras State in association with the Tamil Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Church Overpledges

DALLAS (AP) — The First Baptist Church has oversubscribed a record \$1,218,600 church budget, called by its pastor "The largest of any church in the history of Christendom."

During a stewardship campaign for 1962, members of the world's largest Southern Baptist Church signed pledges exceeding the budget by \$15,210.

The "sea" which is to be "a more" is the sea of unrest, a divider of nations. The Holy City is a term which has often been applied to the city of Jerusalem in the Bible previously — in fact, the adjective "holy" is never used to describe any other city in the Bible. Here, however, we have for the first time a "new" Jerusalem, the true Holy City.

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Here, too, we have the ultimate development of God's tabernacle with man — that early temporary meeting place in a tent com-

Today's Lesson:

The Kingdom Triumphant

By N. SPEER JONES

THIS LAST lesson in the second quarter (devoted to "Letters of Faith, Counsel, and Courage") concludes very aptly with the description of the eternal life of the redeemed in the Holy City of God.

The opening Psalm, known popularly as the "Old Hundredth," belongs to the series of Psalms, beginning with the 33rd, in which the author's hopes extend far beyond his own locale. The two major points emphasized here are God's loving kindness and His paternalistic relationship to us.

Just because we are His children, God grants us grace and peace, whether or not we come near deserving them.

(See Revelation 1:4-6.) Grace is God's "unmerited favor"; its result is peace in our hearts; the feeling which reflects a good relationship between ourselves and our God. These gifts are given freely; all we have to do is receive them.

In Revelation 15:3-4 is envisioned the singing of two songs by the redeemed in heaven. One is the song of Moses, celebrating God's deliverance of His people from the Egyptians. (See also Exodus 15 and Deuteronomy 32.) The other song is "the song of the Lamb," or of Christ Himself; it intimates the exaltation of Christ and redemption through Christ's blood.

The first eight chapters of Revelation 21 serve to introduce the description of the Holy City which follows. They also issue the great promise of man's home in this City, a promise which ranks as one of the most exalted passages of the Bible.

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structed by Moses where God met with him, now transformed into a permanent and eternal meeting of God with all the redeemed.

The Alpha and Omega referred to in the sixth verse are of course the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet. Everything begins with God and returns to Him — as indeed does the Bible, perfectly constructed with the paradise of Eden at the beginning, coming full circle and more to the paradise of eternity, without any possibility of evil or sorrow.

The rest of the book, up to verse six of chapter 22, is devoted to a description of the Holy City, supposedly 1,500 miles in each direction, either cube or pyramid. The Jasper, now meaning a kind of quartz, may have been diamond; the sardius is literally "the stone of Sardis," capital of Lydia, thought by many to be the ruby.

The family was out too far in the surf on a light raft, as the lifeguards blew their warning whistles the raft capsized spelling all four occupants into the sea. The father was caught in the strong undertow and vanished. The mother and two children struggled to shore.

The search for the father continued all through the day. He was not found.

His daughter stood staring at the open sea and was heard saying, "Daddy is now in Heaven with God. I know he is happy."

The Bible's closing words once more stress God's grace and salvation, inviting us but to accept them.

A Bible Thought

We glory in tribulations also: knowing that tribulation worketh patience.—Romans 5:3.

Suffering endured for the sake of Christ ennobles the consecrated spirit.

The just shall live by faith.—Romans 1:17.

Faith in Christ is much more than believing certain facts about Him; it is submitting our lives to His control.

For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jews first, and also to the Greeks.—Romans 1:16.

Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life.—Romans 6:4.

Baptism signifies our union with Christ in His death and our resurrection with Him to new and everlasting life.

And over again, some of them steadily for more than a year now."

Additional sequences of the stories now are being filmed in Hollywood, with 13 new chapters to be ready by fall, bringing the total to 39 episodes of 15 minutes each.

Each makes some point about God, such as His justice, His omnipotence, His love for human beings, His mercy. But the concepts are conveyed through lively events in a contemporary setting easily grasped by a child.

"Davey and Goliath" is the name of a church-produced television series. Early chapters have appeared on 247 American television stations and parts are now being carried on more than 100 of them, with more episodes to come.

It has become the most widely used children's religious television series ever to hit the airways.

"There's no question about it," says Carl Cannon, director of station relations for the National Council of Churches Broadcasting and Film Commission, which distributes the series.

"Many stations have run it over religious training.

Parson To Parson

By R. G. MacLeod

CAN YOUR faith be fully put to the test and win? Christianity should be a working faith, stronger when conditions are at their worst.

This week the "teens" or "young adults" returned from Ocean City, N.J. after spending a week at the Eastern Area Convention of Youth For Christ.

The greatest example of living faith was shown them by a little seven-year-old girl who had just lost her father in a drowning accident. A family from Fort Wayne, Ind. was enjoying a vacation at the shore resort town with over 1,500 Christian young people when tragedy struck!

The family was out too far in the surf on a light raft, as the lifeguards blew their warning whistles the raft capsized spelling all four occupants into the sea. The father was caught in the strong undertow and vanished. The mother and two children struggled to shore.

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Religion Today

David And Goliath

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—An extensive job of religious teaching among the nation's children is being done today by a little boy named Davey and his big, loyal dog, GOLIATH.

For a year and a half now, this fictional pair has been romping through experiences that offer kids some drama-packed explanations of the nature of God.

The lessons-in-action by the animated puppets still are going strong.

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Science At Work

Sounds Of Fury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A plan to make tape recordings of hurricane sounds; research on the problems of radio communication on the moon; and a technique for scientific snooping on infants are among new examples of science at work.

Sounds of Fury

Weather Bureau scientists are planning something new for the forthcoming hurricane season. They would like fools who own tape recorders to keep them handy, when a hurricane approaches, in order to record the sounds made by the violent winds around the hurricane's calm "eye."

Bureau scientists have long suspected there may be tornado-like circulations near the center of hurricanes, and the recordings would help them determine whether this is actually so.

Tornadoes have sometimes occurred within the path of a hurricane. But if it can be established that such tornadoes are actually related to the larger storm—and a definite pattern of tornadic circulation can be unveiled—it might then be possible to forecast where tornadic twisters might strike during a hurricane.

Lunar Disc Jockeys

Radio communications from point to point across the surface of the moon could present a lot of problems, scientists of the National Bureau of Standards say, and they're already doing research aimed at minimizing them.

For one thing, since the moon has essentially no atmosphere, it is presumed that it lacks an ionosphere—the layer of electrical air which serves as a kind of reflector for certain forms of radio transmission between different points on the earth. Thus, scientists are assuming that lunar explorers will have to use radio waves of a type that will follow pathways bending around the curved surface of the moon at a fairly constant height above it.

They figure, though, it should be possible to maintain reliable radio communication over distances of about 60 miles.

Exploratory!

Science has developed a new gadget to study an activity that has enthralled proud parents since the beginning of time—the "exploratory behaviour" of infants.

Small fry begin to explore with their hands as early in life as

they can.

NUNS AND JEWS

BOSTON (AP)—A community of nuns dedicated to helping Jews and encouraging love and respect for them, the Sisters of the Congregation of Our Lady of Sion, plans to establish a new branch

TB-Health Society Sets Up Week's X-Ray Schedule

MONROE COUNTY Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday announced the X-ray survey schedule for next week.

The schedule:

July 9

Municipal Building, 7th and Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg, 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Fire House, S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Fire House, Tannersville, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

July 10

The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

YMCA, Mountainhome, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Middle Smithfield Township School, East Stroudsburg, RD, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

July 11

Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono, 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Fire House, Mt. Pocono, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

July 12

Skytop Lodge, Skytop, 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Fire House, Brodheadsville, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

July 13

National Drug Laboratory, Swiftwater, 8:30 a. m. to 9 a. m.

Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Pocono Crest, Pocono Pines, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Obituaries

Harry Grant, 69, East Stroudsburg

HARRY L. Grant, 69, died yesterday at 6:30 p. m. in his home at 130 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg. He had been in failing health the past eight years and seriously ill the past five weeks.

He was born in Tafton a son of the late John and Gertrude Quick Grant.

Prior to moving to East Stroudsburg he was a resident of Hawley where he was a member of the Hawley Methodist Church, Hawley Lodge 305, F. & A. M., and Hawley American Legion Post 311.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth McLain Grant, at home; one son, Harry J. Grant, Hawley Lodge 305, F. & A. M., and one daughter, Mrs. Betty Dunn, Los Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren.

Also one sister, Miss Helen Grant, East Stroudsburg, and one brother, Hyland Grant, Dunmore.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Teeter Funeral Chapel, 505 Church St., Hawley.

Interment will be in Indian Orchard Cemetery, Wayne County.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday 3 to 9 p. m.

Father Of Area Residents, 63

HOWARD L. Lewis, husband of Verna Lewis, residing in the Brick Hotel, Newtown, died June 18 in Lower Bucks Hospital after a short illness. He was 63 years old.

Survivors include his wife and three sons: Howard H. Lewis of Haskell, N.J.; Alfred Lewis, Penn St., East Stroudsburg; Paul Lewis, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; a brother, Walter of Bushkill and two sisters, Hazel Lewis of Easton and Alice Scovell of Noyen.

Four grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Kunkle's Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Mary Kunkle, 76, of 178 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 1 p. m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

In addition to survivors published in yesterday's edition of The Daily Record he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mary Mosteller, Scranton; Mrs. Viola Bradford, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beatrice Price, Cresco, and Mrs. Hazel Triebel, East Stroudsburg.

Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday 3 to 9 p. m.

Richard Steele's Services Held

SERVICES were held yesterday at 10:30 a. m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home for Richard T. Steele, 19, of Bushkill.

Revs. Robert Tuleenko and Mark Lauchner were the officiating clergymen.

Interment was in Sand Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Richard DePe, John Vallerchamp, Clarence Pipher, Jr., Larry Garrison, John Rohner and Ralph Litts.

Police Seek Parents Of Hurt Youth

BANGOR—An all points police bulletin is out for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanterman, of 28 New St., Bangor. Their son, Frederick H. Lanterman, 21, was injured Thursday when the motorcycle he was riding skidded on S. Main St., Phillipsburg and threw the boy.

He was on his way to work in Clinton, N. J. when the accident occurred. His parents are enroute to North Carolina with his brother.

Lanterman was admitted to Warren County Hospital with a possible concussion, lacerations of the head and injuries to his back and shoulders.

Services are now furnished only in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Forest Park, Lake Tamiment, and Bushkill.

Arrested

EAST Stroudsburg Police arrested John Englehart, 24 S. Courtland St., and Donald Thek, 7 Day St., East Stroudsburg, last night. Both are charged with assault and battery.

The two men were committed to Monroe County Jail in default of \$500 bail each. They will be given a hearing later.

Funeral Notices

GRANT, Harry L. of East Stroudsburg July 6, 1962. Aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 9 at 2 p. m. from the Tetter Funeral Home, Hawley. Interment in the Indian Orchard Cemetery, Wayne County. Viewing Sunday 3 to 9 p. m.

LANTERMAN

May Be Declared 'Disaster Area'

Water Drought Poses Crisis For Monroe County Farmers

By PAT WILLIAMS
Daily Record Reporter

MONROE COUNTY is on the brink of a disaster. A meeting was held yesterday to draft a request to the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, requesting that Monroe County be declared a disaster area due to the drought.

Three main points were requested. One, that farmers be granted permission to graze stock on conservation reserves — that is, acreage now in the soil bank. This growth may not be cut and carried away: the stock can eat it on the property but it cannot be cut and transported to cattle.

The second section requested that farmers be allowed to graze cattle and take hay from diverted acreages under the feed, grain and wheat stabilization program. In this case, farmers would be able to cut the hay or allow cattle to graze.

The third portion requested that permission be given for farmers to buy surplus from the government to support prices of feed grains. Some farmers have bought hay on the open market at prevailing higher prices than normal.

Monroe County Agricultural extension agent, John Withrow, recommended that farmers cut down the amount of roughage fed to cows to one or one-and-one-half pounds per 100 pounds of body weight. This means for a 1,000 pound cow the roughage would total 10 to 15 pounds.

With the poor hay crop, 10 to 15 pounds of hay amounts to a great deal and the majority of farmers are using the hay which is ordinarily saved for winter use, Withrow said.

In some cases, farmers were reported feeding cattle the green oat crop as roughage which could backfire. Although the oats will give the cattle roughage, the high

nitrates content can poison them resulting in lower milk production, and, in some instances, in rainfall for the Poconos during the spring months.

Well Below Normal

The normal rainfall for Stroudsburg during April, May and June is 12.12 inches. For the Brodheadsville area, total for the same three months is 6.78 inches. Stroudsburg is 4.12 below normal and Brodheadsville is 5.34 inches below normal.

The last rain in the farming section fell June 13 with a total of one-tenth of an inch. In Stroudsburg, .15 fell on the same date. The majority of the rainfall was prior to April 10.

In 1955, Monroe County was declared a disaster area. At that time, the extreme drought recorded a total of 6.88 inches which was one-tenth more than the same period this year.

Those most aided will be farmers participating in the soil bank or those with diverted acreage. They will have hay to use for their cattle but lose the payment from the government which is in consideration of the acreage not being used.

For those who have no soil bank, the support prices of grain will be some aid. They would also be able to rent the use of soil bank pasture for their cattle if there were means of transportation since the hay cannot be cut other than by the cows. In this method, the farmer using the pasture, other than his own, would pay rent to the owner of the property in the soil bank.

Two farmers in the soil bank are Ralph Van Buskirk and William Baumgartner. They would be able to use the land to graze their own stock upon approval from the Tuesday meeting. In the case of the Starkey Farm section, there is no cattle to graze, but transportation of cattle to the site would be prohibitive. All these rulings come under Federal Soil Bank regulations. The action of the newly formed disaster committee was based on the recorded

rainfall which will be used for silage but the disaster is based on "a hay crop of one-third of expectations," Reish said.

Rain now might aid the second cutting of hay and would aid the corn which will be used for silage but the disaster is based on "a hay crop of one-third of expectations," Reish said.

Tom Blum, Stroudsburg, RD 5, said his crops on the flat were "holding their own, but nothing's growing." In his field, the "second cutting will not yield. If it rains, the third cutting might have some production." Blum bought some hay and silage and prices were "slightly higher than normal," Blum said.

Less Than Half Normal

In Kunkletown, RD 2, Ira Altermose told The Daily Record his first hay cutting was not quite half of normal. "The corn will be cut on the hills, and without rain I'll have to buy fodder outside the area."

Paul Miller, farming in the same area, got only one-quarter of his usual hay crop. He said, "I would be aided if I could use the four acres I have in the soil bank to graze my stock, but, I will still have to buy hay if spring."

In Saylorburg, Howard Worthington is using four inch aluminum pipe to irrigate sections of pasture. "We have been using the system three days, and we can see the difference already," he said. "The 1000 feet of pipe is used to irrigate from the Pensyl Creek which flows through the property," he added.

On the Worthington farm, there has been no real rain since April and it appears that the irrigation may not have started quite soon enough although it will be a real aid, Worthington said.

Hauling Water

In other rural areas, the Kenneth Kleintop farm in Saylorburg is reported hauling water for stock since one well has gone dry. This is the first report of a major water source drying up due to the prevailing condition. If it were to become acute, water would have to be hauled into the areas for domestic use and for livestock.

The next meeting will be held at Hedd's Hawaiian Room Thursday, July 12. Entertainment will be provided. Members wives are invited to attend.

Contract Awarded For Area Bridges

A section of traffic Route 115 in Monroe County between Brodheadsville and Blakeslee Corners, Chestnuthill and Tunkhannock Townships, will be resurfaced by the Department of Highways this summer.

The Department of Highways will take bids on the project on July 27. The existing pavement will be blacktopped, and the shoulders reconstructed on this important tourist route.

Traffic will be maintained during construction. The project is financed by State funds from the gasoline tax and from motor vehicle registration and drivers license fees.

Bangor Man In Hospital

EARL Sandt, 28, N. Fourth St., Bangor, was admitted to Warren County Hospital where he is in fair condition following an accident Thursday in the Phillipsburg, N. J. area.

Notice To Water Consumers Stroudsburg Borough And Stroud Township

The use of water for sprinkling and hose connections will be limited daily from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. until further notice. Our present water consumption has increased 1,200,000 gals. above normal consumption.

Stroudsburg Municipal Authority

WILLIAM A. CURNOW, MGR.

WATER DEPT.

Residents Of Gap Urged To Cut Water

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Water conservation has been recommended by the Delaware Water Gap Borough Council. An urgent message to housewives and property owners was expressed to cut down on domestic water use and none for outdoor purposes.

Fred Decker, chief of police, reported that there is no water visible in the catch basins and that he had never seen such a thing before.

A resolution was passed to offer the "Scenic Drive" to the rim of Mount Misni to the Pennsylvania Highway Department. It stated that the length and width of the road would be determined by state highway engineers and the borough engineer, with the approval of the council.

Boy Scouts presented a letter thanking the council for the use of the former railroad station as a scout hall.

Arthur Bartron, Portland, requested that signs stating 35 mile speed limit be placed between the no passing signs on the highway through the town from point of the gap to Deer Head Inn in the borough.

Fines totaling \$90 were turned in by Police Chief Decker, Jean Davis, borough treasurer reported a balance of \$8,861 in the general fund.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Saturday, July 7, 1962

8



74 Depot Soldiers Slated For Operation Swift Strike

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Carl Sealey, Hawertown; Mrs. Margaret Rehm, East Stroudsburg; Roman Kays, Hope, N. J.; Russell G. Marsh, Bangor; Mrs. Mary Sisco, Newfoundland, RD 1; Francis Kulesa, Ringtown, and Miss Donna Bak, Sciotia.

Discharges

Mrs. Marie Pavlowski and son, Marshalls Creek;

Carl Aumiller, East Stroudsburg; Floyd Elber, Stroudsburg; William R. (Doc) Williams, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Hartley, Mountainhome; Randy Kidwell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Waygood, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Margaret Loney, Stroudsburg; Miss Rachel Palmer, Buck Hill Falls, and Carl Sealey, Hawertown.

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In Saylorburg

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Post Office Deficit

Writing in the Chicago publication, *Commerce*, Alan Sturdy has something worthwhile to say about the problem of the Post Office deficit, which now runs to some \$850 million a year.

A pending bill would increase revenues to the extent of \$690 million by raising first, second and third class mail rates. And the burden, Mr. Sturdy observes, "would fall heaviest on the smaller publications which can afford it least." Under the terms of the bill, the additional cost of mailing a small country newspaper a few miles would be the same as for carrying a huge New York daily to the other side of the continent.

As for magazines, that industry has had tough sledding. Many famous publications have gone out of business; others, large and small, are in serious financial trouble. A member of Congress has stated, "the estimated increase in

revenue of \$53 million on second-class mail exceeds the gross annual profits of the entire magazine industry."

Mr. Sturdy points out that obsolete mail handling methods, hardly changed in a century, are a basic cause of the problem. If replaced by modern automated systems, as has been done in many countries, hundreds of millions could be pared from the deficit. Authoritative estimates say nearly half the deficit represents charges that should be borne by the taxpayers at large, in that they provide for public services of a non-postal nature.

Another thought can be added to Mr. Sturdy's excellent summary. Postal services of a purely commercial nature, which do not contribute to public education, information, and enlightenment, should, at the least, pay their own way in every particular. Parcel post—that chronic contributor to the deficits—is the prime example here.

Opinions Of Other Editors

National Guard Issue

If it were 1862 and not 1962, the unanimity of the nation's governors on not reducing the strength of the National Guard would make sense. But it is the sixth decade of the 20th Century, and the governors' resolution to the Defense Department appears woefully antiquated.

It is a shame that the governors have been caught indulging in some old-fashioned politics by the support of an overstocked Guard, because it was the one measure they all could agree upon at their 54th annual conference at Hershey. Current issues such as civil rights and care of the aged threw the governors into turmoil but the old Guard controversy, which could have been settled 15 years ago, found the governors in sweet accord.

Back in the Civil War days when the Guard was the number one means of defense, the governors would have been right. But today when the Pentagon wants to chop only 33,000 men from the 400,000 militia and save a little on the Army's \$1 billion annual bill to support the homeguard, the governors should let wise military judgment and economy overrule their vested interest back home.

Surely Pennsylvania won't feel "half-safe" if 2,000 men in the Commonwealth's authorized unit strength of 18,000 are let go from the Guard, as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara wishes.

—Harrisburg Patriot

George Sokolsky

Christmas And Chanuka

The Supreme Court having voted 6-1 to eliminate God from the public schools may have taken the joy out of the lives of children by removing religious holidays which are so meaningful. Christmas is such a joyous holiday for children, but has to do with God and, according to Mr. Justice Black, God is forbidden in tax-supported schools.

Chanuka is a Jewish holiday and is often coincident with Christmas and Jewish children enjoy its ceremonials and the gifts that are given. It has to do with a heroic character, Judas Maccabeus, who cleansed the Temple of impurities and established a dynasty.

In passing, it is worthwhile to inform Lawrence Roth, the author of the troubles that produced the outrageous Black Decision, that as a result of the July 17, 1862 Lincoln signature, Rabbi Jacob Frankel of Congregation Rodeph Shalom of Philadelphia, on September 18, 1862, became the first Jewish chaplain commissioned by the American government. The first Jewish chaplain to be wounded in action was Rabbi Ferdinand Sarnier who fought at Gettysburg.

I only mention the Jewish chaplains lest Roth imagine that

Gene Brown

About Town

Well at least we have a good joke for today! To wit:

A wealthy industrialist was taken to the hospital in a hurry where they found all available rooms filled. They put him in a private room in the maternity ward until there was room for him elsewhere.

Being in pain he asked for sedatives but these didn't help. Finally he asked whether he could have the drug that induced twilight sleep.

"That's only for labor," the nurse told him. "What?" he exclaimed, peevishly. "Don't you have anything for management?"

"regularly ordained minister of some religious denomination."

Heretofore, the Chaplain Service was limited to "some Christian denomination." The law was signed by Lincoln on July 17, 1862, and since then most of the religious groups in the United States have contributed chaplains to our armed forces and have performed so great a service that all the NATO countries have become interested in this service and have sent delegates to the United States to study its methods.

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White House Orders . . . IN Duplicate

**Off
The
Record**

By Bob Clark

Harold Heberling, the Stroudsburg real estate man, climbs over people who continually harp about the lack of incoming industry in the area.

The Secretary was entirely correct when he said, "We do our nation no service by maintaining reserve units which lack a 1962 mission or by failing to press for the creation of new units to fill today's unmet needs."

The Guard has a strong hold on the governors, and that is natural. Its payrolls are important to many towns. In many cases it is a social as well as a military institution. Throughout the nation, its top offices are closely connected with politics. Harrisburg's Simon Cameron wasn't the only politician in the Commonwealth who got his start as adjutant general.

The case remains, however, that national defense is a Washington affair. The Pentagon, the Secretary of Defense and the President must remain the arbitrators of military needs.

If McNamara thinks he is having troubles with the "united front" of the governors and the National Guard lobby, he should recall Mr. Lincoln's hard times just 100 years ago.

As an afterthought Harold said, "If the ones who are always ribbing a project would interact as much enthusiasm in helping the move along progress would be much faster."

Heberling feels if all the "they's" got together on community projects to better the area the critical ones would be persons of the past.

As an afterthought Harold said, "If the ones who are always ribbing a project would interact as much enthusiasm in helping the move along progress would be much faster."

From all reports the Pocono Horse Show for the benefit of the Monroe General Hospital will be the greatest and best exhibition of horse flesh ever to grace Monroe County.

The star-studded event is slated for East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium, Saturday, July 11.

Stage lovers who have taken in the Cherry Lane repertory theatre have come away with accolades for the actors and actresses.

According to local theatre goers, Cherry Lane's presentations of "Charles' Aunt", "Our Town" and "Dial M For Murder" are as good as the productions seen on Broadway.

More than one-third of the 104 members in Stroudsburg High School had been accepted for entrance to institutions of higher learning.

Pocono A.C. again showed its power by defeating Portland 9-1.

How's the world treating you? For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50¢ to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Four out-of-state people were injured in a car accident on Route 209 just east of East Stroudsburg. All were taken to Monroe County General Hospital.

Monroe County led the state in its collection of scrap rubber.

More Than 20

In 1915, Justice Amandus Posinger, of Reeder, recalled how there were only three houses in East Stroudsburg 50 years ago.

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, Editor and General Manager

JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor

ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor

LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter, July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in

Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published

daily, except Sunday, by George E. Brown, 101 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Lyndon B. Boyd, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Ass't. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By

mail: 1st through 3rd Zones \$3.75; 6 Months, \$1.50; One Year, \$15.00; Outside Zone \$3.19.00 Yearly.

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Printed in U.S.A.

Editor, The Daily Record:

I would like to compliment your reporter, Jeff Cox, on his objective and enlightening treatment of the Supreme Court decision on the First Amendment dealing with freedom of religion.

Any of us who are religious

and believe in religion sometimes

tend to let our emotions run

away with us in analyzing the

decision and fail to remember

the necessary division in our

Government between church and

state. Religion should come from

the home and parents and our

spiritual leaders and not from

Government.

In this day and age, we have

tended toward dependence upon

Government too much, and if

we are not good enough individu-

ally to bring religion to our

children, then we should not rely

upon the Government to do the

job for us.

These words ring true today,

just as they did back in the

days before the Civil War.

In what way will future genera-

tions remember us?

These words, "In the Name

of God, Amen" — if they, with

a clear conscience, could make

such a decision as the one re-

cently made — Christ said, "He

who is not for me is against

me". As a Christian nation, we

profess a belief in a living God;

as a Democracy, we believe

everyone has a right to his own

spiritual beliefs.

Our prayers to God, whether

in public schools, in church or

anywhere else where we gather

or assemble, are a part of our

way of life in this great nation.

If we let one part of our freedom

slip out of our grasp, it will be

easier to lose more of the belief

of others. We will respect that

is part of the set up of democ-

racy.

May the Hymn, "America"

ever have a true meaning to our

future generations. The last part

of it says: "Long may our land

be bright with freedom's holy

light; Protect us by thy might

Great God, our King."

Let me quote the word of

Abraham Lincoln when he was

campaigning for President and

slavery was the issue of that

day. He said, "We cannot es-

cape history. We will be remem-

bered in spite of ourselves."

These words ring true today,

just as they did back in the

days before the Civil War.

In what way will future genera-

tions remember us?

These words



AMONG 47 GRADUATES—Bonita Yost (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yost, 1303 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was among 47 to graduate from Allentown Hospital School of Nursing at recent ceremonies. Bonita, who was editor of the class' yearbook, is shown with Margaret Shegina, coordinator of medical-surgical nursing at the hospital.

12 Deeds Filed At Court House

TWELVE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, register and recorder.

Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc., Kresgeville, to Simon Yellin, in property in Polk Township; Albert E. and Mildred E. Setzer, Hamilton Township, to Margaret J. Pershing J., and Robert Setzer, all of Hamilton Township, property in that township.

Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, Marshalls Creek filed five deeds. They were to Stasia M. Lewis, Old Bridge, N.J.; Amos V. and Sara L. Pepper, Baptustown, N.J.; Charles D. and Irene L. Mazzarella, Middle Smithfield Township, and Gerald K. and Frances C. Martin, Bristol, all property in Middle Smithfield Township.

Willard F. and Grace Hofner, Stroud Township, to Albert J. Scavo, Frank J. Gochal, Louis J. Manze, Calvin C. Bush and Robert E. Felker, all of Stroudsburg, property in Jackson Township.

— Also Stillwater Lake Estate, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Charles E. Daniel, Hawertown, property in Coolbaugh Township; Peter and Albina Uciferi, Mount Pocono, to Harold O. and Annette D. Bates, Mount Pocono, property in that borough.

Walter F. and Hilda M. Ervey, Stroudsburg, RD 2, to Robert M. and Sallie G. Hosko, Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township; Wendell C. and Alice W. Wicks, Stroud Township, to Richard A. and Herbert E. Primrose, Middle Smithfield Township, property in Stroud Township.

Korean Vets Eligible For Education

PROJECTIONS prepared by the Veterans Administration indicate that there are 150,000 to 200,000 Korean Conflict veterans still eligible to take advantage of the educational provisions of the Korean GI Bill.

However, they have only about two-and-a-half years in which to complete their training or education.

The law provides that all education and training of non-disabled Korean veterans will end by January 31, 1965.

Since the Korean GI Bill program started, more than 2,372,000 Korean Conflict veterans have either gone to college or taken below-college-level training or on-the-job or on-the-farm courses.

There are about 100,000 Korean veterans still in training under these programs now. However, surveys of those eligible and interested have indicated that as many as 200,000 additional veterans may enter the program before it comes to an end.

They will have to cram their entire courses into the two-and-a-half years between now and the deadline cut-off date of January 31, 1965.

VA officials said that those planning to enter classrooms should not delay. Those already in class will have to accelerate their courses if they hope to finish their studies before the close of the program.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

Mrs. Eugene White and son Gordon, of Wilmington, Del., are spending several days with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lynch, and family on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. and children Lynn and Carl III of York, Pa., are vacationing at the home of Mr. Kramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., on Main St.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offers ample. Demand light. Prices unchanged.

SANE Plans Vigil

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. — Booths at the Sussex and Warren County Fairs have been secured by the Sussex-Warren County Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, it was announced by Mrs. Arthur Houskeeper, chairman of the Fair Booths Committee, at an area SANE meeting here.

An artists committee will work out an eye-catching display based on the damage that would reach this area from a nuclear bomb dropped on a strategic point. A publicity committee will select literature to be passed out to visitors at the booths.

In accordance with a resolution passed at the N.J. SANE State Convention, June 23, that the banning of nuclear tests remain the prime consideration of SANE, the area committee voted to stage a vigil in Phillipsburg this month to protest current U.S. nuclear testing.

The committee's first vigil was held in Newton during May.

The five guests who attended the local SANE meeting last week included the Rev. Robert E. Kirk, Blairstown; Mrs. Robert Hardart, Mt. Hermon; Miss Ann Crull, Paulins and Edward Frankel, Netcong.

In the Paris of the 1890s, they had accordingly tried to bring up Gigi very carefully for a similar career of affluent non-respectability — only to find their training wasted. Gigi goes unconventional on them and marries the rich playboy whom her relatives had been scheming to make her protector. That their old family tradition is broken by having a husband among them comes as a rude shock, but with something of a wrench they adjust to it.

Kim and Kay Wheeler are visiting their grandparents in Canada. Betty Franks of East Stroudsburg visited friends here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and daughter of York state are spending the summer here.

Adam Berger of Stroudsburg is visiting relatives here.

Douglas Miller celebrated his birthday on Tuesday.

The Vacation Bible School held their graduation at the school auditorium on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walk and sons of Hazleton spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Berger and grandmother Mrs. Hazel Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeovich and daughter of Mountainhome spent the week end with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Altemose.

An early adjournment of Congress would enable Murphy to devote more time to campaign work—but with the current logjam in legislation a quick end to the session hardly seems possible.

Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, R-Pa., has introduced a bill to direct the District of Columbia Recreation Board to make a study of summer cultural arts programs and to construct facilities in Washington for summer cultural activities, with special attention to providing free programs for children.

Kearns suggested the proposed program be entitled "The Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. Summer Cultural Program," honoring President Kennedy's father.

The program is set up by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, formerly the Pennsylvania Clearing House Association.

Scott said he has been told by Dr. Sidney Wise, of the F. and M. faculty, that the internships are much desired by advanced students in political science from the more than 70 Pennsylvania colleges the program serves.

Miss Andrea Pilch, University of Pennsylvania student, and Andrejs Plakans of Franklin and Marshall College, have joined the staff of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., as summer interns.

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

A personal stake in a situation may be the most unworthy motive for an awakened interest but it is a sure-fire one. And the involvement of local people in far corners of the world: in the military, in the Peace Corps, in diplomatic service or in commercial enterprises has had more to do with local people boning up on geography, foreign policy and the international situation than any amount of headlines.

Right now I'm on a Yugoslavian "kick". It was not too long ago that I wasn't too sure where Yugoslavia was. And even when I caught a distant glimpse of its mountains looming dark and somehow forbidding across the Italian frontier, it was only with a vague feeling of dread of the unknown that I reacted.

Now, since part of my family is to be stationed there for the next three years, I have developed a deep and personal interest in not only its geography, climate and customs, but also its politics and our attitude toward it.

Who is George F. Kennan? He is Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Yugoslavia, and I let a blouse search while listening to his opinions on the Today Show this week. I found it of absorbing interest that Yugoslavia, of all the Communist countries, is the only one whose citizens can freely draw books from American libraries there, because those libraries will be part of my brother-in-law's responsibilities there.

And Yugoslavia is one of the reasons why I am looking forward to covering the Fashion Press Week with a little less than my usual enthusiasm this year. The coverage means that I'm missing the last week of their stay in this country.

Miss all the little things that make any foreign country or foreign people comprehensible to little minds. What clothes they'll be buying for three years ahead. What books they'll take with them. What memories of her native land an 11-year-old will take with her.

I love the fuss and feathers of fashion shows. I realize that the return of the sack look, the height of a hemline, the width of a hat brim will make more immediate difference to readers than whether or not Kennan is able to persuade Congress to restore "favored nation" status in trade with Yugoslavia.

But fortunately for me the women's clubs and PTA's, the lecture platforms and political groups which compose my "best" through 50 weeks of the year share my interest in other things as well. I'll never forget the shock I got during the Fashion Week when we were moving our troops into Lebanon and editors for whom fashions are a year-round business merely looked blank when I mentioned my concern.

If nothing else my work — and my family — tend to put fashions in perspective. From experience I know I'll get just as involved as anyone in the wandering waistline — but I do have you to come home to. I hope.



WHAT'S THE MYSTERY? — High fashion trends for Fall and Winter, 1962, will be revealed at the national press week of the New York Couture Group to be covered by The Daily Record next week. Here a

model peers from behind a scalloped lace veil attached to a baked-slat pixie peak in black velvet featured in the collection of Christian Dior Millinery.

Bowlers Break Into Houte Couture As Fashion Press Week Opens In New York

What in the world does the Westbrook, who is now covering American Machine and Foundry Co. have to do with haute couture? The answer to this is as to other questions about high fashions or Fall and Winter 1962 will be presented to readers of The Daily Record in full reports from the New York Couture Group's National Press Weeks Showings by Bobby Westbrook, editor of Family Fare.

One of the junkets arranged for the nation's fashion press is to the newest, most modern bowling centers in the world at Syosset Bowl, Syosset, L. I. There as the guests of AMF, the editors will have a chance to see bowling fashions in action — and perhaps bring back some bowling tips for local enthusiasts.

Cheering the strikes and jeering the gutter balls released by some 34 of the nation's leading fashion designers during the weeklong concentration on style trends is an old story for Mrs. Westbrook, who is now covering her ninth Press Week for local readers.

However there is always a new angle in the sidelights of the week as well as in the fashions themselves. Fashions are serious business — even more serious for the local housewife who budgets her clothes to last through several seasons than for the woman who can afford to discard a fashion that fizzled.

That is why Mrs. Westbrook watches the shows with a careful eye for trends which seem to promise to continue to be high style on the Main St. she has observed as a newspaper woman for 30 years.

However, she also has an eye out for the lighter and off-beat shenanigans of the world beyond Main St. to share with her read-

ers. This year those shenanigans include a fashion show on a chartered ferry boat chugging around Manhattan.

There will also be visits to internationally famous beauty salons to catch up on the newest news on make-up, hair styles — and hair color for the coming year.

A soiree in the Museum of Modern Art will serve to give editors a chance to first hand the influence of Picasso on modern colors. There will be breakfasts in plush fashion salons; a Diamond Dinner at the Waldorf; and two theatre outings.

The first is to see Cesare Siepi in the musical "Bravo Giovanni"; the second is a summer stock presentation at The Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J.

These, however, are mere frosting on the fashion cake. From dawn to dark at the Pierre Hotel, designers will be presenting

their inspirations to capture the imaginations and trade of women who wear couture fashions.

Among the designers are rising young men like Donald Brooks for Townley, winner of this year's Fashion Critic's Award and Bill Biasi, also an award winner, as well as a newcomer to the Couture showings, Countess Alexander, and Norman Norell.

Also showing will be such long-time leaders on the fashion scene as Celia Chapman, Ben Zuckerman, Hattie Carnegie, Christian Dior, Monte Sano and Pruzan, and Mrs. Kennedy's official designer, Oleg Cassini.

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Bless The Blender For Summer Coolers Not To Mention Dips And Spreads

by LINDA PIPHER
Daily Record Home Economist
When my son, Billy, says the blessing for our evening meal, he can't resist thanking God for such things as the mine he, David and Peter Boller, and David Wyckoff have been digging. Or another time it might be the car they're putting together; any day now, they tell me, they'll be able to drive it to Sunday School!

If I were going to be as honest in my prayers, I would Bless the Blender. What a wonderful, time-saving appliance. I use it for everything from cutting up onions, crumbing crackers, to grating cheese.



Of course, it has long been famous for whizzing beverages. These four frosty drinks (pictured) can also be made with an electric mixer.

Chocolate Shake

For each milk shake, use 1 cup chilled milk, 1/4 cup cold chocolate sauce, and a big scoop of ice cream. Mix to the consistency of thick cream. Pour into a tall glass, garnish with shaved chocolate, and serve at once.

Peachy Shake

For 2 "shakes" use 2 cups chilled milk, 1 cup chopped frozen or fresh peaches, and 2 large scoops ice cream. Mix until thick. Pour into 2 tall glasses and serve at once. Note: Try bananas or strawberries instead of peaches.

Apple-Ade

Orange Sherbet Lemon Sherbet

1/2 cup apple juice
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Combine 1 scoop each orange sherbet and lemon sherbet plus juice and nutmeg in an electric mixer or blender. Mix to consistency of crushed ice. Pour into tall glasses. Top with freshly ground nutmeg and serve immediately.

Tropical Blend

Orange Sherbet
1/4 cup crushed pineapple
1/4 cup milk
Combine 1 scoop orange sherbet and remaining ingredients. Mix to consistency of crushed ice. Serve in tall glass.

Last summer I was the hit of Colbert Street when I first got my ice jet that is used on the blender base. In experimenting with my new "toy", I found that by freezing fruit punch in ice cube trays and putting the juice cubes through the ice jet, I had delicious "snow" similar to the kind kids love to buy at carnivals. On hot afternoons I'd appear in the yard with paper cups and ice bag, and it was amazing how many kids gathered when the word leaked out!

And isn't a blender wonderful for dips! While your dinner is charcoal-broiling tonight, pass the potato chips or crackers with one of these; they are my two favorites.

Dill Dip

2-3/4 cups sour cream
1 teaspoon dill
1 tablespoon shredded onion
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon seasoning salt
2-3/4 cups salad dressing.

Mix together thoroughly; make early in the day and refrigerate.

Smoky Cheese Dip-Spread

1/4 teaspoon Worcester sauce
1/4 cup pineapple juice
2 3/4 packages cream cheese, broken
6 oz. roll smoky cheese
1 clove garlic.

Blend until smooth. More pineapple juice can be added if too thick for dipping.

Latin Ladies Are Allowed Less Latitude

San Antonio, Tex. (AP) — Latin American women do not have as much opportunity to enter the business world as women in the United States. But when they do get into business, they usually make as much money as their male co-workers.

This is the opinion of two Latin American women journalists — Miss Melida Ruth Sepulveda, editor of international and Sunday sections of El Panama America in Panama City, and Mrs. Blanca Lutze Rodriguez, women's editor of El Imparcial in Guatemala City. They came here on part of a U.S. State Department tour.

South American women have an even tougher time getting into business than women in Central America, they agree.

"There are still many totalitarian fathers in some South American countries who do not let their daughters get an education or try a business," Miss Sepulveda says.

But times are changing, she adds. "No longer is it enough to stay in the home. Now we need to take part in community affairs."

Weight watchers at your house? Serve crisp rye wafers or maybe toast instead of bread.

Young Moderns

Toehold On Glamour For Barefoot Girls

By Vivian Brown

Barefoot sandal time is here — and any girl can get a toehold on glamor if she'll take the trouble to get her feet in shape.

Here's an instant foot treatment that will help:

Soak your feet in hot, sudsy water for from 15 to 30 minutes as many days as necessary, using a brush or pumice to remove heel and sole calluses or dry spots. Foot specialists should be consulted about serious foot trouble, of course, but corn medication can be found in drug stores, if it is necessary.

After soaking the feet each day, rub oil around toes and heels and on soles of feet, all the while massaging the toes with thumb and forefinger. Use any vegetable oil such as olive, corn or cottonseed. Remove dry skin accumulated around toes with a stiff brush. Nails should be trimmed straight across and filed gently at corners. Do not round the corners of toenails as this may result in ingrown toenails. Place oil on a bit of cotton at the end of an orange stick to remove dead cuticle around nails. Do not eat the cuticle.

Limber Toes

Exercising the toes will help loosen up that shoe-cramped look. Try to make circles with just the big toe, not moving the entire foot. Or pick up marbles with toes to help limber them. Refresh the feet with a witch hazel for a pleasant sensation after exercise.

Neat polish in lovely shades is available to compliment any summer costume, although you don't need nail polish to show off your feet.

Prepare the toes before using polish by removing dead skin around the nail with a cotton-wrapped orangewood stick. Put cotton between the toes before using polish to avoid messiness. And remember to defuzz the legs (safety or electric razor is quick

and easy), if you'd enhance your sheen remains.

Hot colors in calf-length slacks or skirt — turquoise, shocking pink, orange, yellow — are flattering to tanned legs and feet. Wear them with a provocative metal or colorful ankle bracelet. You don't need color at your toes to put over this look, but it helps.

Cultivate Walk

A good beauty trick to remember is: After a bath or shower, dry your feet and legs thoroughly and then coat them with oil. Blot it gently so that just a prevent mold.

Seal homemade applesauce, with a thin coating of paraffin before putting the jar lid on tightly to

keep it from getting moldy.

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FISHERMEN



Dad and Butch are both getting a big kick out of this. If Butch catches a fish — even a minnow — it's hard to say who will be the prouder.

We suspect, though, that it will be Dad. He'd probably give this little man all the fish in the ocean, if he could!

He is giving him things that really count. Good clean fun and happiness, a sense of sportsmanship, and that special man-to-man bond between father and son. And because his son means so much to him, Dad takes Butch to the services of their church each week.

Boys have to do a lot of growing to get to be men. It takes a lot to keep them growing the right way. Weekly church and church school attendance is a big step forward. Don't keep your child from taking it!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support

the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Proverbs 3:1-8	Monday Matthew 18:10-20	Tuesday Luke 11:5-13	Wednesday Luke 12:26-34	Thursday II Corinthians 6:14-18	Friday Ephesians 5:1-10	Saturday Ephesians 6:1-4
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LAST TWO NIGHTS Bushkill Playhouse presents... George Walden in "Blue Denim" a moving play... Every Parent Should See... Curtain at 8:30 P.M. For Reservations Call 588-9979 Rt. 209, Bushkill, Pa.

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DEER HEAD INN Delaware Water Gap

TONITE at the Cherry Lane Playhouse

Our Town—7 P.M. Dial M for Murder 10:00 P.M. 8 MI. N. of E. Stbg. Off Rt. 611 or 191 Phone 424-1710 For Reservations Also at Wyckoff's Dept. Store

Cherry Lane PLAYHOUSE

8 MI. N. of East Stroudsburg Off Rt. 611 or 191 Follow the Red & White Signs

Next Week's Schedule

July 9 to 14 inclusive

Monday, July 9

"Charlie's Aunt"

8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, July 10

"Dial 'M' For Murder"

8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, July 11

"Charley's Aunt" Matinee 2:30
"Our Town" . . . Evening 8:30

Thursday, July 12

"Dial M For Murder" . 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 13

"Charley's Aunt" . . . 8:30

Saturday, July 14

"Our Town" . . . Matinee 2:30

"Dial 'M' For Murder" . 8:30

Admissions

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Friday and Saturdays. 3.30—2.75

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Bring the gang from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., dance and enjoy the really fine facilities at Pardee's. Besides this great band, there is a beautiful white sand beach, a roped off swimming area, Boat rides, water skiing, a snack bar, a golf driving range and modern, clean rest rooms.

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Commentaries
on Sports
Tony Cesare
Sports Editor



Dale Baker New Coach At Eastburg?

IT IS NOT OFFICIAL, but you can join us in believing that Dale Baker, who has resigned as varsity basketball coach at Bangor High School, will become the new court mentor at East Stroudsburg High.

Baker will replace Doug Schoonover who was fired last April for "poor program and a poor fundamental system." The athletic committee at the school had urged him to resign but he refused.

Baker's move ends a whirl of speculation as to whom would replace Schoonover. You had to catch up with the rumors before you could even proceed into any sensible discussion.

A number of local sports figures (all teachers) were mentioned as successors to the post. A few were approached to take the job, but declined.

Now the issue seems almost resolved. East Stroudsburg School Board meets July 12 when it may be affirmed.

Baker, who joined the Bangor High staff after he received his degree from Kutztown State College in May, 1958, is also a Social Studies teacher. In addition to his basketball duties, he served as assistant football coach for the past three seasons.

The ex-Catasauqua resident headed Bangor's court program for the past four seasons.

Bangor Has Some Coaching Jobs Open

But as East Stroudsburg eased some of its coaching assignments, Bangor's grew larger.

At the present time, the Slatters are without: (1) a head football coach, (2) a head basketball coach, (3) three assistant football coaches.

Of the original staff, only Daakey Pritchard, who quit as grid coach recently, and Louis Guida, grid assistant, remain. Jack Fidell, who is probably the only man to hold Bangor's grid team job for 24 hours, refused to accept the post and tendered his resignation as a professional employee. He plans to enter the business field.

Bob Butz, another assistant, is in the military service.

Talk Is About An All-LA World Series

While West Coast fans began to talk seriously of an all Los Angeles world series, many of the Eastern folks humorously shrugged it aside as "baseball delirium."

Actually the Coast fans, especially in the City of Angels, are raving about such an event. They feel that they have the opportunity to witness the "grand-daddy" of them all in the world of baseball.

While they have little doubts about the Dodgers losing the National League cornerstone, the Angels must conquer the tough AL crown for their dreams to come true.

One of their debating points is the old method of "the team in first around July 4th wins the pennant." The leader at this juncture is supposed to go on to the championship, according to superstition. The Angels were not in first on July 4th, but they did take command on July 5th with a double win over the Senators.

Actually nearly 70 per cent of the July 4 leaders have accomplished the feat. During the past 60 years, 41 teams have won the title while 13 did not.

Los Angeles is slowly becoming, if it isn't as yet, the sports capital of the world. This all LA series could clinch the matter. Like the Sub-way Series in New York, LA could have its Free-way Series.

We are not predicting such a series. We only hold that there is a possibility. At least, there is always hope for Angel fans.

Scores Hole-In-One At Glen Brook

Stanley L. Brown, of Flicksville, a small village south of Bangor, scored the second hole-in-one at Glen Brook Country Club yesterday on the 153-yard, No. 8 hole. Brown used a No. 7 iron, was with partners Tom Brown, also of Flicksville, and H. Melburn Lobb and Charles Williams, both of Bangor.

The first ace scored at the course came Monday when Kenneth Ladlee, of 189 State St., East Stroudsburg, rocketed one 200 yards on the No. 2 hole with a 3 iron.

Snead Bangs 66 In British Drill

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Writer

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Sam Snead, 50-year-old American star who won the British Open in 1946, shook up the favorites in the British Open Golf Championship Friday by shooting a 6-under-par 66 in practice over the difficult Troon links.

He captured the imagination of the fans with his relaxed driving

Dorney Park Plans Three Race Events

DORNEY PARK'S triple-header speed show will enter the last half of the season this Saturday night with a top turnout of cars and drivers slated to tangle on the thrill-packed macadam track.

There will be a full program for some 35 limited sportsman cars from the New Jersey and Pennsylvania area as well as a full show for the fast-running hobby cars that number up to each

week.

To top off the night there will be a destruction derby in which several automobiles will be deliberately smashed.

The driving of George Dilworth, Bimpy Marx and the hard-riding Bill Lavenburg, No. 1 point leader in 1962, will be supplemented with a turnout of chauffeurs who have proved they can drive with the best on the sleek one-fifth mile track.

Dorney's pits will open at 5:30 p.m., and full warmpups are slated before the first event goes on promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Seeking Games

GERBERS Hotel softball team of Jim Thorpe is seeking additional games. Any team interested in playing the squad are asked to contact Milton Suchon at 300 Alum St., Lehighton. Or they may phone 377-2104 between 5 and 7 p.m.

HER Clark, who rode Su Ka Way to last place in the Garden State Stakes, is the first apprentice to ride in the rich race. The race has been run nine times.

Golfer Gets Backing
MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Joe Lopez Jr., former pro at the Sombreno Yacht & Golf Club here, has joined the pro golf tour with the backing of eight people, including his dad and father-in-law.

He is being financed to the extent of \$13,000 for the next 12 months. His backers will get 80 percent of his gross purse winnings.

Subscribe To The Daily Record

Needs Only U. S. Title At Forest Hills

Rod Laver Moves Towards Tennis' Rare Grand Slam

By ROBERT JONES
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rod Laver took another step toward tennis' rare grand slam Friday when he buried fellow Australian Martin Mulligan 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 in the All-England men's final.

The bandy-legged little left-hander from sub-tropical Queensland needed only 52 minutes to add Wimbledon to the 1965 Australian and French championships he already had won.

Now only the U.S. championship at Forest Hills, beginning Aug. 27, stands between him and the sweep of the four big tournaments. Only one man—American

Don Budget in 1958—has been able to win all four in a single season.

Saturday is the women's final in which Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman, a 19-year-old bride from San Antonio, Tex., plays the unseeded, unseeded Czech, Mrs. Vera Sukova.

Mrs. Susman, whose husband Rodney attends Trinity University at San Antonio, Tex., will be bidding for a Wimbledon double.

She and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., gained the women's doubles final with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Justina Bricka of St. Louis, Mo., and Margaret Smith of Australia. They go against Mrs. Sandra Reynolds

Price and Renee Schuurman of South Africa, who upset top-seeded Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., and Maria Bueno of Brazil 6-3, 6-3.

Laver's victory was the sixth for Australia in the last seven years and it marked the sixth time in the last eight years that two Australians had been paired in the men's final.

In 1956 Lew Hoad won the Australian, French and Wimbledon crowns and came to Forest Hills heavily favored to complete the grand slam. However, he was beaten by teammate Ken Rosewall.

"It would be great if I could do it," the quiet 23-year-old Laver said, in speaking of the sweep. "Still, a lot can happen at Forest Hills."

The way he played Friday, it appeared that there's not an amateur in the world who can come close to beating him. Many observers were ready to proclaim him the world's best—amateur or pro.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4.
New York at Minnesota (N).
Washington at Kansas City (N).
Boston at Los Angeles (N).

W. L. Pet. GB.

Cleveland 46 34 .575 —
Los Angeles 46 34 .570 3 1/2
New York 43 33 .566 1
b-Minnesota 45 38 .542 2 1/2
Baltimore 41 41 .500 6
Detroit 41 39 .513 5
Chicago 41 44 .482 7 1/2
a-Boston 37 43 .463 9
c-Kansas City 37 45 .451 10
c-Baltimore 26 51 .338 18 1/2
A-B-C-Play night.

Probable Pitchers

New York (Stafford 7-5) at
Minneapolis (Kralick 6-7).
Baltimore (Estrada 4-10) at
Detroit (Jones 1-2).

Chicago (Zamini 5-3 or
Fisher 3-3) at Cleveland (Donovan 12-3).
Washington (Daniels 1-9 or
Rudolph 2-3) at Kansas City (Walker
8-6) (N)

Boston (Schwall 2-10) at Los
Angeles (Lee 6-5) (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3
(10 innings)

New York 10, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 2, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles at San Fran. (N)

W. L. Pet. GB.

a-Los Angeles 57 29 .663 —
a-San Fran. 55 30 .647 14
Pittsburgh 50 33 .602 5 1/2
St. Louis 45 37 .549 10
Cincinnati 43 36 .549 10 1/2
Milwaukee 41 41 .500 14
Philadelphia 35 47 .427 20
Houston 33 46 .418 20 1/2
Chicago 30 53 .353 26 1/2
New York 22 57 .278 31 1/2

a-Playing night

Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Gibson 9-6) at
Washington 6-4 or Jackson 7-8) at New
York (Jackson 4-9 and Anderson
3-6) (2).

Philadelphia (Hamilton 5-6) at
Pittsburgh (Haddix 7-3).
Houston (Bruce 6-2 or Woodeshick
2-6) at Cincinnati (Purkey
13-2).

Milwaukee (Shaw 9-5) at Chicago
(Koone 7-2).

Los Angeles (Williams 7-4 or
Padres 4-6) at San Francisco
(Sanderson 8-6).

There will be 22 classes in both
English and western pleasure and
working events with 19 trophies to
be awarded and 20 cash prizes for
stake classes. The program is well
rounded and will suit the tastes of
every type of horse fancier.

CICADA, standout 2-year-old
filly of 1961, finished in the money
in all of her 16 races. She won 11,
including eight stakes, and
\$384,676.

Subscribe To The Daily Record

West End 4-H Drill Team To Appear In Horse Show

are under the direction of Edward
Arnold, Gilbert.

Club president is David Dor-
sey. As each member reaches
the maximum age limit, accord-
ing to Arnold, they leave the
group only to foster the formation
of other horse and pony clubs in
the county.

For spectators who are inter-
ested in some real professional
fast paced close order drill work,
they will have an opportunity to see
the internationally known Lu-
lu Temple Shrine Mounted patrol
of the junior circuit, had dis-
cussed an amalgamation several
times since last January.

The reports received in Cleve-
land were that the two Chicago
clubs also would merge. The
Packers, who Thursday changed
their name to Zephyrs, are the
NBA's newest club, having started
play only last season.

Players on the remaining ABL
teams, according to the rumors,
would be dealt to the various
clubs by a formula yet to be
decided.

Podoloff told The Associated
Press Thursday that he and Abe
Saperstein, owner of the Chicago
ABL team and also commissioner
of the junior circuit, had dis-
cussed an amalgamation several
times since last January.

On Thursday, July 12, Crowe
meets Line Material at East
Stroudsburg Playground; Ex-
change Club plays K. of C. at
Line Material and International
Boiler Works at Lim's Field and
Knights of Columbus and Worth-
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Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Weekly livestock review: Cattle \$2.00, choice and prime steers \$2.25; good and choice heifers 23.50; cutter and commercial bulls, 20.00-22.50; and choice feeder steers 24.50-28.00. Calves 450; good and choice veal \$2.50-\$2.60; choice and prime \$2.70-\$2.80; utility 21.00-26.00; 25-300; barrows and gilts 20.00-20.75.

The Daily Record

Classified Section

Big Results Little Cost

Phone 421-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Ad Manager

Minimum size 3 lines

Minimum charge \$1.00

—Special Commercial Rates

on Request—

3-line ad 6 days \$2.52

Additional lines 1¢ ea.

3-line ad 3 days \$2.53

Additional lines 1¢ ea.

3-line ad 1 day \$1.00

Additional lines 2¢ ea.

50¢ service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

** Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Ads, 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication; except on Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday's edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.

What's On
In The
Poconos

Night-Spots,
Directions to
Resorts, Shoppes,
Dining, Sporting
and
Spots for Children
In The Poconos

• DINING
A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Special
Lobster Dinners, \$2.75. Dancing
Fri. & Sat. 9 p. m. Route 611.

CHARCOAL HEARTH — Special
Lobster Dinners, \$2.75. Dancing
Fri. & Sat. 9 p. m. Route 611.

MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest
Italian and American Food, serving
now to midnite. Rts. 6 & 15,
10 miles west of Stg., WY 4-4091.
Dancing Sat. 10 to closing with
Ben Falcon and Tuna Toppers Or-
chestra.

• RESORTS
A. LISTING HERE—Can be ob-
tained by calling The Daily Record
Cigars! Dept. Dial 421-7349.

• NIGHT LIFE
PESS-STROUD TAVERNS, Bldg
Broad-Piano, Organ, Accord, 200
Main, Stroudsburg, Dial 421-2200.

• SHOPS
ARTCRAFT STUDIO, Lawn Figur-
ines made on premises, Autumne
611, between Del. Water Gap & Stg.
476-0401.

• TOURING
as Call Yellow Cab Company
Call 421-7000.
24 hr. Service

WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU —
654 Main. Will make travel reser-
vations for you.

—

Florists 4

EVANS THE FLORIST—F.T.D.—
ELWOOD FISH, Dial 421-2617

INVESTIGATE

Monroe County's only fully
equipped case cemetery.

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

—

Card of Thanks 6

Our deep gratitude for every
expression of sympathy and sym-
pathy during the sickness and
death in West Germany of our
dear husband and father, Will-
ham Wille.

MARTHA WILLE
HELGIA CRAMER

Lost and Found 7

HAVE you seen a stray dog in
your neighborhood recently?
Our 12-year-old English setter is
missing. Female; white with tan
spots. Reward! 421-6100

Special Notices 8

DR. E. J. Lilli will be out of
town July 8 to July 15 inclusive.

No Toll Charges On
Your Want Ad Calls!

Residents of Bushkill, Cresco
and Mount Pocono can now call
The Daily Record Classified
Dept. without charge.

Call 421-7349 To Place
Your Want Ad
No Toll Charge!

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons, Accordion
free while learning. Irv Peter-
son, 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stg.

Convalescent Homes 11

CINCOCTTA INSURANCE AGCY.
Real Estate & Insurance
421-6771

Professional Services 12

RESTAURATEUR
... Advertise Your

vertising it feels is not in the
best interest of the reader.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the
advertiser, which clearly lessen
the value of the advertisement
should be corrected. The first
insertion will be made without
charge. The Record assumes no
responsibility for errors after
the first insertion.

Daily Record Box Deplis Re-
caved yesterday were: none.

Funeral Notices 1

De LUCA, Daniel, of Freehold,
N.J., July 4, 1962. Aged 47 years.
Relatives and friends are respectively
invited to attend Requiem
Mass Monday, July 9, 1962 at 10
a.m. from the St. Rose of Lima
Church, Freehold. Interment in
the St. Rose of Lima Cemetery.
Viewing Sunday, July 8, 7-9 p.m.
at the late home.

LANTERMAN

FREEMAN, George A., Sr., of
East Stroudsburg, July 5, 1962.
Aged 57 years. Relatives and
friends are respectfully invited to
attend funeral services Sunday,
July 8, 1962 at 4 p.m. from the
Lanterman Funeral Home. No
viewing. Interment in Prospect
Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

GADE, Mrs. Ada M., of
Stroudsburg, July 5, 1962. Aged
74 years. Relatives and friends
are respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Saturday, July 7
at 10 a.m. from the Deeter Funeral
Home. Interment in the St.
Matthew's Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

GALLO, Anthony of Stroudsburg,
July 3, 1962. Aged 83 years. Requiem Mass Saturday
July 7 at 9:30 a.m. from St.
Matthew's Roman Catholic
Church. Interment in the St.
Matthew's Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

GEIGER, Mrs. Kathryn G., of
Philadelphia, July 3, 1962. Aged
77 years. Relatives and friends
are respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Saturday, July 7
at 10 a.m. from the Deeter Funeral
Home. Interment in the Forest Hill
Cemetery, Philadelphia.

DEETER

NAUMAN, Mrs. Mabel of
Paradise Valley, July 4. Aged
69 years. Relatives and friends
are respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Sunday, July 7
at 10 a.m. from the Lanterman
Funeral Home. Interment in the
Keeokee Chapel. Viewing Saturday
after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

ANTIFER, Mrs. Kathryn G., of
Philadelphia, July 4, 1962. Aged
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Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Leib, President of the seventh and Stroudsburg members of the New York Stock Exchange.



By William A. Doyle

Q. I am extremely familiar with church bonds and rate most of them as excellent investments. But we must recognize that each such bond issue must be evaluated on its own merits. I have read the columns you have written on this subject and generally agree with your deb-

But I was surprised to see reprints of two articles being distributed by a securities firm, which has a rather bad reputation. That firm handles bonds issued by certain churches which have overextended their credit — churches which may have difficulty paying the interest on the bonds and/or paying the bond holders when the bonds mature.

Did you authorize that firm to reprint your articles?

A. No, I did not. This is a problem we must meet too often. Certain outfits, without any authorization, reprint something that has appeared here. Very often they will reprint just part of the column and leave out the words of caution that are carried here.

We have even caught some characters changing the words in the column and putting out so-called "reprints" which say things that never were said here.

This column has always stressed there is risk in any investment. In discussing church bonds I clearly stated that most church bonds

have excellent records of meeting their interest payments and repaying the principal when it comes due.

Surely, no one should take this as an endorsement of all church bonds. It's true that certain churches have overextended credit by issuing bonds and may have trouble meeting those debt obligations.

It's also true that some securities firms handle the sale of those somewhat risky church bonds in a manner that is somewhat less ethical than should be expected.

Nevertheless, if people show normal prudence, they stand less chance of losing money by investing in church bonds than in almost any other type of investment.

Did you authorize that firm to reprint your articles?

We have received a number of letters from pastors asking to be put in touch with organizations which handle the sale of church bonds or with individual invest-

ors who might buy such bonds.

As much as I dislike saying no to clergymen, I must explain that this column never puts one reader in touch with another. That's one rule I can't break.

An increasing number of reputable securities firms and other organizations do handle church bonds. Any clergyman who wants this kind of information should inquire at his local bank. If the local banker doesn't know, ask him to get the information from the big-city bank with which the local bank has a "correspondent arrangement."

If the local banker won't help, that should make a dandy topic for next week's sermon.

Q. I realize that the market price of U. S. Steel stock has fallen drastically. What was the market quotation on this stock at the end of last year?

A. The final trading price of U. S. Steel common stock, on Dec. 31, 1961, was \$73.50 a share. It had been quoted as high as \$91.25 and as low as \$75.25 last year. Also, it had hit \$103.25 in 1960 and \$108.875 in 1959.

You're right in calling its drop to the present low level "drastic." It recently fell to its lowest point since 1955.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Local Men Attending Conference

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hosier and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, are at Lake George, N.Y., for a business conference with officials of the company at the Sagamore Hotel.

Messrs. Kitchen, Hosier, and Weber had exceptional sales and service records last year and are among the top-ranking members of the Metropolitan's staff of almost 30,000 field representatives in the United States and Canada.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury July 2: Balance, \$10,140,842,673.59; deposits, \$559,829,552.70; withdrawals, \$927,250,793.29; total debt, \$298,647,171,651.27; gold assets, \$16,435,215,386.50.

X—Includes \$433,208,881.15 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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The board, after reviewing the question for about a month, ruled the Pennsylvania Constitution's restriction on judges collecting other compensation for legal work did not apply to arbitration cases.

Arbitration for pay previously had been banned by Philadelphia's County and Orphans Court judges.

The foundation expects to begin a fund-raising campaign in the Fall.

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